* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

66D ETER," said Paul Brooks, one XXIII. ing home, "just how do you figure out this marriage game, fifty-fifty-as the saying is-or forty-

I'd been wondering a little about that myself, and said so. "Fifty-fifty!" broke in Ned Cary, before I could proceed. "It's the only

"You're wrong," said Paul with decision. "It's got to be fifty-one-forty-

pay."
"Fifty-fifty gives the man a better fighting chance," insisted Ned Cary, with smiling good humor. You'll find

ishting chance," insisted Ned Cary, with smilling good humor. You'll find that most often when there's a fifty-one-forty-nine arrangement, the woman's the fifty-one. And when there are youngsters it's eighty-nine-eleven, old top, with the man a mere pin-point in the game."

"Well," said Paul gloomlly, "it's been my experience that if you don't begin with a high hand and keep it heavy you're in bad at the start. I get my own breakfast" (I winced, for I get my own, though I'm not advertising the fact) "and I do a lot of fool things that I ought not to have to do and wouldn't have had to do if I'd just put my foot down after the honeymoon and said, "I'm boss! I'll do thus and so and not another thing."

"I figure this way. If a man brings in the money he's exempt from kitchen duty. What's more, he's of necessity the most vital figure in the partner-ship? Economic independence."

"What," put in Ned Cary mildly, "what is economic independence? I've read a lot about it, but to my thinking it's a much abused term."

"Earned money," blustered Paul triefly.

"Then your wife has economic in-

have her tell me the details of the house machinery. That's an ideal sort of partnership." ETER," said Paul Brooks, one of partnership."

Then we all sighed. It's so easy to talk. And my Mary, alas, is a clinging

EVENINGS AT HOME

XXIV.

I'm afraid I made too many aircastles before I married Mary. For one thing, I fancied I'd come home nights, tell Mary all the interesting items of my business day, and find her honestly interested and helpful. I confess to some interest when the wast. woman burns patterns on the table linen or refuses to iron my shirts. I'm glad to talk these things over with Mary and nine or there'll be the very devil to air my views about the table linen and the shirts. If I'm willing to do thiswhy, naturally enough, I imagined Mary bad a similar feeling about my affairs. I am disillusioned. "One of our salesmen has just come



"If a Man Brings in the Money He Is Exempt From Kitchen Duty."

dependence, too!" asserted Ned easily. "Housekeeping is the only job I know of, my friend, that pays no more than board and clothes. Pay your wife what she earns—in contrast to what she gets don't care in the least about the currency below as economically independent as you are yourself."

"Huh!" grunted Paul, in deep disgust. "Been reading feminist literature, haven't you?"

"I don't keep in touch.

ture, haven't you?"

"You know," I spoke up suddenly,
"to hear men talk you'd think that the
solitary contribution of money to the
home is the only thing that counts at
all. I'm not one to decry the need and
desirability of more-goodness knows,
we all need all we can get-but it does
seem to me it's a mighty sordld viewseem to me it's a mighty sordid view-point deliberately to put the man's up on all these things, and he declares-wage on one side of the home scale and that talking the day's work over with say: 'Let the woman contribute the her helps a lot. He says he gets some hours of her day, her gentleness, her bully ideas, and then it makes the tact, sympathy, and cheer. Let her evening pleasanter and draws them into bear and rear my children, see that I'm closer companionship. I want to have comfortable, undisturbed, and happy.
All of that is a mere bagatelle in the game. My contribution of dollars and cents rtill outweighs this clusive con-

tribution she makes!"
"You're right, Peter!" nodded Ned.
"It isn't fair. How can you gauge the value of the heartaches all mothers put into the game of life?"
"You're both fifty-fifty men," accused tribution she makes!

Paul hotly. "Man was made to rule."
"I'm a fifty-fifty man and proud of
it." said I. "I want to feel that when
my expenses and the expenses of the home are naid my wife and I will split the rest equaliv. I want her to respect my opinion, and I'm ready to respect my opinion. and I'm ready to respect hers. I want a partner and a friend-not a doting slave. I want to be able to say 'I'm going to do such and such a thing tomorrow!" I don't want to ask permission, and I don't expect her to. "On the other hand, I'm not going to abandon the rearing of any children I may have utterly to my wife. I want a hand in it, and I don't understand the man who doesn't. A youngster needs the two viewpoints. He needs the man's and he needs the woman's. the man's and he needs the woman's, and, say what you will, too much of either is enervating. I'd like to talk business man to man with my wife and

you interested in just the things I am Cary's wife is awfully well informed." Mary stiffened.

'If you like the masculine sort of woman who keeps up on politics and all that sort of thing," she said. "I don't see. Peter, why you didn't marry one of "Is it masculine to be intelligent%" I

inquired, nettled. "Besides," countered Mary, "I haven't time to read newspapers."
"I'm pretty busy," said I, "but I get
through the news of the day."

Mary's lip quivered ominously, and I manfully shut up. Tears and personalities are esentially feminine weapons. But I'm wondering. Certainly con-geniality is the esence of married happiness. Why, then, do we rear boys an girls so differently? Why don't them common topics of interest? I'm willing to be interested in Mary's bustness life. She isn't willing to be interested in mine—and I know my business hours are more full of color than hers, After all, there is a reason why men the same thing, who have gone before shun home evenings.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Decollete Footcoverings, With Gauziest of Hose, Very Latest Fad for the Summer

Gypsy Headgear Confines Stray Strands of Coiffure and Gives Bewitching Frame for Pretty Face.

By MARGARET MASON.

This little pig went to market,

This little pig stayed at home.
This little pig had a tango,
This little pig had none.
But each little pig you could see, see, see
All the way home.

NE WYORK. July 24.-It's a case of some feet and some feat the way the girls are all showing their piggies these days. Sticking to the vernacular, it's not a scream, it's a squeal. fect are slippers cut so low in the vamp as to be vertible sandals, except for the fact that they are except for the fact that they are stilted up on heels more replete with inches than the rest of the snoe is with feet. Worn over stockings so thin as to be a snare and a delusion, the result is that not the least wiggle of a little toe is lost to a keen observer. With these decollete foot coverings or, more properly speaking, foot uncoverings, it will be a simple matter to decide whether or not my lady is toeing the mark this season. Any way you look at them, however, they would verify seem to be the extremes of fashion.

Gypsy Headdress New. Gypsy Headdress New.

Leaping lightly to another fashionable extremity, we have with us today the newest head gear for the giddy golfer, tantalizing tennis devotee, or merry motorist maid. It is an oblong of closely woven silk, bordered on all four edges with a brilliant hued Roman striped band, and slightly fringed on each end. It comes in all the smart bright shades of purple, emerald, cerise, peacock blue, orange or black, and is fitly dubbed La Gitana, which common or gardenly means "the gypsy." It is deftly manipulated into a fetching cap by putting it over the head, not in the middle of the oblong, but a third of the way from one day the newest head gear for the

Advice to Young

Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Have you time to listen to my long

story? I shall try to explain as

A year ago I began to keep company with a young man of my own age, with the consent of my mother. I had known him slightly all my life. He came to see me quite often, and, as he is a very pleasant young man, I grew quite fond of him. He, him-

self. I know cares very much for me. At Christmas we became en-gaged, and I think I have been in-

discreet in allowing so many caress

es and privileges.

Lately I have begun to think that

I do not care as much for him as I would like to care for the one man in the world. He is so different

I have had the advantage of

good education, while he has not. I am passionately fond of good books.

art, and the best of plays. My boy friend, though good, cares noth-ing whatever for literary or artistic things, and laughs at me when I

Now I am anxious to be free, yet

do not want to do anything dis onorable. More than anything else

do not wish to lay myself open to

gossin. I would a thousand times rather marry a man I did not love than have any person speak of me

What shall I do? Would this en-

gagement make any difference in years to come if I should meet a man I did love? I wish a thousand

As to the years to come, when you

and forget it. That's the only way.
You seem lonely at home—why don't
you try to get into some work that will

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Miss Laurie will welcome letters of

inquiry on subjects of feminine inters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care this office.

LOCAL MENTION.

Virginia Theater-That's All.

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anne

uch about him.

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of them.

you, and will come behind.

Dear Annie Laurie:

clearly as nossible.

fringed end. The Roman striped band on the front side is then brought low on the forehead and the short-and long ends given a slight twist, brought tightly to the left side and tied in a true gypsy knot forninst a rosy ear. With a stray curl or two essaping below the Roman band about the face, the effect is truly bewitching and La Gitana has the practical grace as well, of keeping your coffure beautifully in place, no matter how strenuous the game or how speed regulation smashing the spin.

With true gypsylike witchery the La Gitana may be snatched from your head at a moment's notice and

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deftly twisted about your waist, to become a stunning girdle in best predestigiter masner. No summer girl should be without one.

Another Romanylike headdress for the evening gypsy queen, rather than the Gitana of daytime spirits, is a band of ever twinkly and vibrating jeweis suspended from tiny chains that dangle low over the forehead. Hair is still done high and the simple colffure is the most approved, but as a sop to the eternal feminine fancy for ornatenessa is given the concession of many quaint trimmings for the evening head. Feathers, particularly, are much filaunted and an effect weird enough

head, over which strands of Para-PSI DRAWING FROM DISCRIPTION. dise angle down well over the eyes. Wide, plain bands of vivid-hued velvets are also much affected, worn down almost over one eye in a decidedly disconcerting manner. ARTYTHOTE: ITHINK THIS OBLONG BONNET JOME BEAUTY LINES. Tulle Flares About Ears. Among other new and amazing fad accessories of the evening toilet is a ruche of much fluted tulle flaring

JEWELS

ABOUT THE FAR

about the ears from a tiny black velvet neeckband. These worn with the extreme decollete corsage of the

to be halled as a chef d'ouvre of

smartness is obtained by wearing

a black velvet band low on the fore-

the extreme decollete corsage of the moment seem a reversion to modesty at the wrong point.

Then there is the penchant for the wearing of a single artificial blossom, high on the left shoulder fastened to a bit of illusion or lace which poses as both shoulder strap and sleeve, and the wearing of a long loosely wrinking suede gloves of cafe au lait to the utter exclusion of the erstwhile approved white glace ones.

Hints on Beauty Culture

Do You Laugh in Tune

By LUCREZIA BORI

with Senorita Lucrezia Bori, the famous prima donna soprano, who has created wonderful impression in Europe and New York on account of her remarkable

It may seem strange to try to think of Epictetus as a beauty culturist, but he gives What has laugh-

us an excellent beauty hint when he says: "Laugh-ter should not be much, nor fre-quent, nor unre-strained."

ter to do with beauty, you want LUCREZIA BORI to know? Any-thing that makes for attractiveness, or had not given myself REMORSE. O von wish a thousand times that it? And a laugh may be very musical and fascinating, revealing unrealized you had not done what you have done-poor child. If you could only see the

shadowy procession of others who wish You have been foolish, ill-advised to

say the least—don't go on being foolish. Now is the time to be wise.

You have made a bitter mistake, and vou will suffer for it—bitterly. Let the mistake end—so.

Break your engagement, and break it now, this very day, this very evening. It isn't fair to the man, and it isn't fair to the man, and it isn't fair to to vourself, to let it go on a day longer.

You never were really in love with him at all—you were fust lonely. If you married him feeling as you do, you would find that there is no loneliness in the world like whar our elever cousins, the French, call "loneliness of two"

You' head is far enough in the noose now. Take it out before it is too late-both for his sake and for your's.

As to marriving a man tust for fear of what some gossion might say if you of made in the same way and will be a place of what some gossion might say if you of made in the same will as of what some gossion might say if you of made in the same will be a place of what some gossion might say if you of made in the same will as of the same will be a place of the sake and for your's.

As long as such great minds considate with the core for the core. As long as such great minds considate with the core. As long as such great minds considers to the chorus.

And, unless your laugh can be all this, that the cust of a beauty talk?

So few of us know the fine that it for the missake and por your will aughter from the core. You can learn how to smile by looking in the mirror. And even the smile must spring from the heart. Otherwise it is merely a grin.

When you feel that you must laugh place it is for joy, you will laugh in tune. Othertically, the provided in the ordinary method of frying besides mirrh. So few of us are sharps and some fails.

So few of us know the fine that for the meaningiess outburst of the meaningiess outburst of the meaningies outburst of the meaningiess outburst of the meaningies outburst of the same will be found a thorough success.

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Cut off the rinds and some fails, the

genuine happiness, joy, appreciation, pentine, and see that all edges are The laugh indexes the character. The folded down and pasted so as to exlaughter of the child is usually true because it is sincere.

It is impossible to describe in words It is impossible to describe in words anything so delightfully musical and appealing as a genuine laugh. It is a ripple of melody, in which is the trill of birds, the sighing of breezes, the faint vibration of a far-off harp. It leaves a pleasing echo in the memory. One of the difficult tasks of the singer is to learn how to laugh on the key and with spontaneity. It takes practice. Practiced laughter may be of great value in teaching the right pitch for the voice and in giving an idea of class-

ODD and Interesting FACTS 30

remarkable exhibits which members of the London Adult School Union are showing at the memorial buildings, London. The quilt was made by Mrs. W. Newman, of Greenwich, and is composed of 4,200 separate pleces of vari-colored cloth. Each piece is octagonal in shape. and less than an inch in diameter, and (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Botton 2,000 yards of cotton were used in sewing them together. Another quilt, made by Mrs. Larman, contains 2,696 separate

Approximately 255,000,000tons of coal BEAUTY'S AID Woman may keep her face free from

Beecham's Pills

A patchwork quilt which has taken are annually consumed in Great Britain. forty years to make is one of the many A large portion of this-over 60,000,000 ons-is used for steam raising in fac-ories, while for domestic purposes 34, 000,000 tons are required, which is also nearly the figure of the iron and steel industries. Mines require 20,000,000 tons. while gas works use and railways,13,000,000 tons pr annum,

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sprinkle the dry pepper over the arblack pepper tea and sprinkle the gar ments. Then roll them closely in news clude air and light, and make it im of noisy outlet for emotions, either joy things to remember about packing away them thoroughly aired and brushed and cleansed of spots before laying aside ness. It bespeaks a lack of All pockets should be turned wrong It is unbeautiful as well as it makes lines about the eyes, of cotton wet with oil of cedar and hung about the closets where garment Laughter that does not include the eyes is not laughter at all. It is a hollow mockery, a base imitation. It is merely muscular exercise and not good at that sunned and wiped out with gasolene Gasolene funds are said to be relied upon to destroy moth eggs. If you think there are moths in the weaves of some article, cover with thick well cloths and go over them with hot irons until the steam has penetrated the fabric. It will be encessary to repeat the ironing several times. This is an the ironing several times. This is an especially useful treatment for rugs or carpets. In putting away the other ar Roaches and water bugs will feast of

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Piggies Show From Milady's Slippers; Secrets of Health and Happiness

Every Little Wiggle of Toes Visible How Sword Swallowers Have Assisted Science

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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NE crow does not make a winter, and one swallow does not make a drunkard. One swallow, nevertheless, has been known to kill a man of "Indi-gestion." You doubt it? Is not "Indigestion" everything from superacidity to cancer of the oesophagus? Even so, knife swallowing—not the habit so common in the home, so a musing in a lobster palace—has been dubbed a bizarre species of "indigestion." The physiological definition of sword swallowing is no worse than

Have you ever sat nonchalantly or even nervously-while a doctor rammed his Gargantuan forefinger into your throat? The hen on the griddle is on a downy bed of roses compared to such a human situation. You hawk

its father's lost quarter. The sword enters the mouth, then the ocsophagus, and, finally, the stomach. Now these structures are not in a straight line, yet these "internal acrobats" so twist their innards that the sword "gets Sword swallowers have often lent

themselves to the progress of medi-cine and physiology. The Scotch physician, Dr. Stevens, made a number of experiments of digestion through the kindness of a friendly sword swallower.

swordsman would disgorge the tubes. Thus the various stages and degrees of digestion were recorded. It is now known just how long a

throat can be made insensitive to touch. It was discovered by means of the sword swallowers. Indeed, the oesophagoscope"-a tube to look down into the stomach—the stomach tube, illumination of that organ with a tiny electric light, were all learned from sword swallowers.

from sword swallowers.

The other day Dr. Grossman of Berlin exhibited a man who was called "the human aquarium."

He had such a huge mouth and so dilated an oesophagus that he could swallow a small aquarium in which were a dozen gold fish, several tadpoles, frogs and other small creatures. He would somersault this in his stomach, and then disgorge first the bowl, then the fluid and the lively, wriggly denizens of the deep.

Some of these swallowers have the power to swallow unbroken hen's eggs, stones, pen-knives, broken glass and the like. A patient of Prof. William Halsted of Johns Hopkins several times a day with a compound alkaline fluid diluted three times with warm water.

TWENTY YEARS OLD—Please tell me how to develop an almost perfectly flat bust.

The only way to do so is to drink lots of cream and eat clive oil, sugary foods, potatoes, sweets, greases and fatty meats. Massage the bust with almond oil.

EVANGELINE—1—Is there a remedy for heartburn?

2—What may be used to make eyelashes and brows abundant?

1—Lime water, oxide of magnesia and charcoal are good for heartburn.

2—Massage the eyebrows with peper ointment.

Anxious—Am thirty-nine. Perspire little, if any, during warmest weather.

Slight damp moisture only from akin

rings.

Few of these rare types of swallowers ever have tummy aches. One fellow, whose name was Henrion, but who was called "Cassandra," was accustomed to swallow live rats, mice and crabs with the large claws clipped.

Chevaller Cliquot, a French-Canadian if he did not dis recently is still.

dian, if he did not die recently, is still doing his stunt of swallowing a num-ber of 19-inch bayonet swords and a 22-inch cavalry sword all at once. 22-inch cavalry sword all at once.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical hygienic and sanitation subjects that are

Hair Ornaments the Fad

LABORATE hair ornaments are worn by young girls this season There are shell pins with hinged tops with gems that may be turned in different directions to suit the coiffure, and simulated cans of strings of pearls with tiny chin straps of pearls to match to wear in the evenings. Narrow bandeaux of rhinestones that

widen out into a barette in the back and which are matched by the high spans in comba set with rhinestones are very pretty.

There are also caps formed of strings

of jewels set wide apart, with two straight feathers up the front, their straight feathers up the front, their quills outlined with gems.

Square-topped pins, inlaid with gold, matching gold-topped side combs and a high open-work back comb. with a filigree design in the gold, are all shown, as are also hairpins with filigree gold tops, shaped like a ball, the center filled with compressed sachet balls and thin bands of gold ending in gold tassels to wear across the front of the hair, the tassels hanging back of the ears like simulated earrings.

Glass as a material for confure orna-

ments is steadily making its way into favor. Under a strong light spun glass algrettes are most effective, especially when of white combined with emerald green, sapphire, blue, ruby, red or golden yellow.

golden yellow.
Some glass tiaras show a design in flowers and leaves attached to a skeleton jatticing in silver or gold. Rosebuds with their foliage are favorites, but so are white wild daisies and any of the smaller field blooms.
Clusters of oak or mistletoe leaves are used with good effect in glass tiaras, and, in fact, any sort of foliage that is not overlars, may correctly be used. not overlarge may correctly be used, excepting, of course, the strawberry leaves sacred to the English duches. Confure ornaments and tieras in amber or in amber colored glass are stunning looking on a brunettte beauty, and for blondes there are fetching ef-fects in all-jet or in jet combined with paste, pearls or opals."



written on the subject that our "Mother's Friend" is a great help to expectant mothers. They write of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the muscles to expand the seemed to allow the seemed to allow the seemed to allow the seemed to allow the seemed the seemed to allow the seemed to wonderful relief, how it seemed to al-low the muscles to expand without un-due strain and what a splendid influ-ence it was on the nervous system. Such helps as "Mother's Friend" and the broader knowledge of them should have a helpful influence upon babies of the future.

In a little book for such women these

points are more thoroughly brought out and a copy will be mailed to anyone who will send us their name and ad-

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By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK. WANT to discuss the subject of ptomaine poisoning today, because it is a disease more peculiar to summer, and because

the housewife plays an important part in its prevention. The hot and often muggy days of summer seem just the ones to develop in certa'n foods a definite bacteria, which causes symptoms of pain, chilliness, subnormal temperature, and thirst. These may continue for a somewhat long period, and are particularly dangerous because the after effects of the poisoning are

nary colic, due to imperfect digestion, or intestinal fermentation are not the true poisoning. There are certain foods particularptomaines, such as meat, game, fish, and milk or its products. Shellnish and particularly clams are possibly the most common cause, and, indeed, the most severe case I ever knew of was caused by one plate of uncooked

often severe and dangerous. Ordi-

clams. (which, by the way, mean "derived from a dead body") are not due to any qualities in the foods themselves, but to lack of care in handling them. Some persons think that contact with tin or galvanized surfaces is the cause, as in ice cream. This has not been definitely settled. The chief and accepted cause is changes of temperature in food products before they are used, and careless storage, either on the part of dealer or house-

Wife. In spite of all that has been said

on the subject of the care of the on the subject of the care of the refrigerator, sanitary handling, and scrupulous care, many of us are not 100 per cent rigorous in the way we care for foods before they reach our table. My own idea as to why shellsh are most frequently the cause, because these are very seldom subjected to complete refrigeration, but are allowed to stand about in bags whatever temperature happens to

prevail.

In order to prevent the developown four walls, that our own ho conditions cannot encourage

ment and danger from ptomaines, we must first oversee and ins st on State and municipal strictness in all handling of food products, par-ticularly milk. The scond step is to so handle food when it is within our

What Is Ptomaine Poisoning?

both for his sake and for your's.

As to marrying a man just for fear of what some gossip might say if you didn't, that's a good deal like shopting yourself through the heart just to please the neighbors. Don't think of such a thing.

As to the years to come meet the man you really do love and who really loves you, he'll doubtless have just some such affair as this back in his memory, so don't worry too

poisoning.

Food left lying even a half hour on the kitchen table, a refrigerator which registers below ffty, unclean utensils—anyone of these may be the cause of ptomaine developing. Especially with all canned goods, and canned and and smoked mosts about canned and smoked meats, should we exercise the greatest care, Im-mediately remove the contents from a can as soon as it is opened. Place at once in refrigerator, or better, allow the can to stay in the refrigerator some hours before it is opened. It is worth nothing that the bacteria that develop the ptomaines do not always develop putridity, or de-cay. That is, we can eat a food in a good state of perservation, and a good state of perservation, and still be subject to ptomaines. An otherwise sound food may have a spot of ptomaine bacteria. Scrupu-lous care, and perfect refrigeration all the way from the time the food was first handled, until the last, is the only preventives. was first handled, u

and with Your Eyes?

Special arrangements have been made spontaneous. It must come from the papers which have been wet with tur-

beauty and artistic attainment, to be for this paper a series of articles on beauty. There is probably no authority of noisy outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. There is probably no authority of noisy outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty and artistic attainment, to be grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty and artistic attainment, to be grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty. As we grow outlet for emotions, either joy beauty and emotions are grown outlet for emotions. Continual laughter is often due

deep creases from the nose to the

value in teaching the right pitch for the voice and in giving an idea of clas-ticity of tones. Laugh up and down the scales. It beauty of nature and countenance, or it may be an empty sound, detracting from a lovely face.

Lord Chesterfield wrote in his famous letters: "In my mind there is nothing letters: "In my mind there is nothing and ill-bred as audible letters." It should be the cue for the shorts.

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preventive. If you do not wish to

possible for the smallest moth to find entrance. One of the most important clothes or rugs or draperies is to have

owdered borax and sugar-and die. It is the most efficacious and harmless mixture known to rid the house of these annoyances. No matter how much dripping is used, fish, when being fried, is very apt to stick to the pan bottom. To prevent flowers

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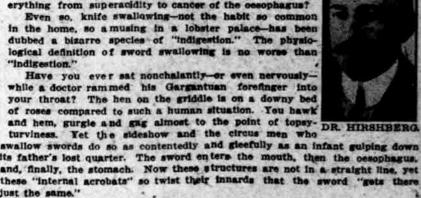
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E. B.—When I lie on my right side with my head low I am troubled with a very bad odor in my left nostril. Have dripping in my throat, worse in the mornings. like calarrh.

Wash the nostril before bedtime and several times a day with a compound alkaline fluid diluted three times with

Anxious—Am thirty-nine. Perspire little, if any, during warmest weather. Slight damp moisture only from skin, and face becomes flushed. Had taken injection treatment during winter for tubercular lesion of right lung. Drink beer in evening and smoke moderate-

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